SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1914

interests could not control municipal polities if all citizens did their duty and qualified to vote.

For Virginia.

The meeting of educators of Virginia, soon to be called by the Gov- friends should be your friends. ernor, and the campaign expected to will prove of incalculable benefit to the cause of education in the State. Make the people enthusied, but actively enthusiastic-and the educational movement in Virginia ward supremacy over all other States for Virginia, and for the educational conference to be held this month all

"The Fight on Tells Is Nearly Ended," says a headline. It ended some time ago; it's the talk which seems

The Goal in Sight.

Another story of steady progress ts told by the latest summary of building operations in Richmond, issued from the office of the Building

The increase in new work for May 1914, over May, 1913, amounts to nearly \$100,000, or about 40 per There was a small decrease in alteration and repair work, but this deducted, the increase in all work boasting, the truth simply teld is a authorized amounted to about \$80,-

It is interesting to note that the We like to be told, even by one of greater part of the work done was ourselves, that we are doing things on dwellings. The increase in the and doing things well. But they do number of homes in Richmond is sig- not form the best part of the message. nificant of the steady growth of popu-1920 is not far distant.

The Socialists who wish to fire Mor-Socialists, but anarchists

T. R .- Calamity Howler.

howler, and in his self-appointed task efforts of the health board the death of undermining the Wilson adminis- rate has been lowered, but it is bettration will appeal everywhere to the ter to recognize that tuberculosis is pessimists and the disgruntled. That exacting a greater toll than it should, much he has told us in the statement and that something must be done to

But we know enough. The tariff is there is room for improvement. There trust problem is to be settled by the appointment of some kind of complishing the best of the big stick be mixed with a determination to bread is to be put into the mouths be trust problem is to be settled by the course before in its history, if the course before in its history, if the course before in its history, if the course be the course of the Exchequer, in bringing for british oragin matters. With slight reconstruction to permit the charge and finance. Island George, a sidewalk to be run under the charged by the course of the street widening can be carried out without damage to the charged with being over-sangular in the charged with being over-sangular in the charged out without damage to the charged with being over-sangular in the charged with being over-sangular in the charged with slight reconstruction to permit the charged with being over-sangular in the charged with slight reconstruction to permit the charged with being over-sangular in the charged with slight reconstruction to permit the charged with being over-sangular in the charged with slight reconstruction to permit the charged w bread is to be put into the mouths of the hungry. Let us but have patience. Pleasure comes before of the progress made in the progress made in the progress made in the past. The progress made in the past the reconstruction of the economic Just so far as it tends to make us the reconstruction of the economic of the ec

performance, or the feminist movement has not reached Richmond.
For proof witness the interest the Manufacturers' Exhibit by Mrs. work it. Florence Austin Chase, Yesterday the opening day of the class, and If the attendance then is a forecast week the floors of the Manufacturers' | Chesterton in it. Exhibit will be crowded. The women of Richmond seem to be taking more than usual interest in domestic afdepartment of the home. Their ing classes is evidence of it. It is old high cost of living.

our hope that they will benefit by it.

is at last in sight.

changed his nature. Time was when Suppose Senator La Follette had to Mark was a progressive, with his face to the future. Now he is a reactionary, with his face to the past. Vague That little boy who made faces at bints of what may happen because the President may grow up to be ansomething done in the past was not other Vie Huerta. something done in the past was not done differently or was done at all is of no constructive value, but it is As if the sua couldn't handle the the New York Herald would call pante. a habit all reactionaries have. Bit the capably enough, there are people ter denunciation of a people lighting who feel called upon to help it out for economic and political independence of a remorreless tyranny is coot.

Mark Sullivan shows both when he declares Wilson's refusal to recogning all her girls blonde, but the drug capable of Wilson's refusal to recogning all her girls blonde, but the drug capable of Wilson's refusal to recogning all her girls blonde, but the drug capable of which said that during the first and second weeks in May the number of idle freight cars had been increased by 9,763, or to a total of 235,612.

No, it does not mean 'panic talk'' and more than does the news that

declares Wilson's refusal to recog- ing all her gots blonde, but the drug pize Huerta to have been one of a stores are still taking care of their actly the way President Wilson him- Indianapolts News.

celf does not interpret them, he says that in refusing to recognize Huerta he had "nothing further in mind than to frown on assassination. Eyen were that true-and we have only Sullivan's imagination to support it it would be enough. The people of this country approved his cause, not in ignorance, as Sullivar quences. They supported him for it. also, because they were not so ignorant as to be unaware of the fact would necessitate smiling upon as-

that to smile upon assassination then sassination again. They knew that SUBSCRIPTION RATES!
BY MAIL. One Six Three One Year. Mos. Mos. Mo. Daily and Sunday. \$6.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 .55 Daily only ... 4.00 2.00 1.00 .35 would necessitate saying the same thing to linerta's assassin, and again

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (and suburbs) and Petersburg—One Week Daily with Sunday. 15 cents Budy without Sunday. 10 cents Funday only. 5 cents

Entered January 27, 1905, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879. fer to accept President Wilson's word for what is in his mind, and they prefer the ignorance which frowns A small body of men with the same upon treachery and murder to the

astic -not merely passively interest- of population, development along all will move forward irresistibly to- efficiency in all departments, a splenin the Union. Nothing is too good prosperity in a year of slight depresconference to be held this month all loyal Virginians wish splendid suc-for the city and making them prouder

to talk to strangers of Richmond or hesitate to uphold it wherever he may be. It is a story of community progress and growth.

The things it tells are noteworthy. Financially the city has more than held its own; assets exceed liabilities by \$10,000,000; receipts were larger than disbursements; many improvements were made; there was a decrease in the crude death rate: the public schools made great progress; the fire loss was lower than for more than twenty years. Conservative as the message is and free from vain splendid advertisement for Richmond.

All of us like this sort of thing.

and they do not augur as well for the The 200,000 mark fixed for future as the spirit in which the message is written. Not that we have done things, but that we should recognize that we must do things, is the ris Hillquit from the party are not finest note in all that George Ainslie has said. That is the part we like best, for it is a guarantee that the chief executive of the city has his The Colonel has disclosed his posi-in. He has become a calamity It is well to know that through the He has given us, however, but a that the police have done a great city Star.

The was known and the spain of attack. Work, but better to acknowledge that ngain to be revised upward. The is no harm in self-satisfaction that

harm in it. The captains of the colliding ships That is why we like better than thing very solid and substantial in the will not settle which is to blame. An any part of the Mayor's message his operation of a usual policy which bears evident recognition of the needs of the future, and that is why, in reading the message, we turned first to Either the feminist movement does his recommendations. Of them we as feared by many people, in- will speak as season demands and op-

> Davy Jones's locker is kept supplied by people who take chances at

taken in The Times-Dispatch cooking | Giving the peon land will not be classes conducted daily this week at so difficult a job as teaching him to

British authors to form a trade union.

presence at The Times-Dispatch cook- causing more trouble right now than summer.

a habit all reactionaries have. Bit for capably enough, there are people talk."

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

Is any reader puzzled to know why political conditions in Virginia are better than in Tennessee?" asks the Bristol Herald-Courier, and explains: "A partial explanation is found in Governor Stuart's attitude." The Her-aid-Courier rightly praises the Gov-ernor for refusing to be a candidate office while holding that of chief magistrate of the State.

"Yes, dear Brother Copeland, we are awful jealous at the very idea of The Times-Dispatch flirting with a lot of mere men, instead of with us. We won't stand for such doings." So says Sister Bertha in the Orange Observer

to work to manufacture it. This lesson is to point out kindly, but firmly, that as riotous as is his imagination it is not equal to the task of conceiving and bringing to life such material things as facts. The Times-Dispatch has not reversed its theory of the position of Virginia Senators. It did not inform its readers that the Virginia Senators would be disregarded in the making of appointments. It does not now say that they have only o speak to be obeyed.

This is a clear statement, and, though contrary to what the Times has to say in an attenuated editorial, of little consistency, it is a true state-

If two facts in one lesson may be attempted we will also explain to the Times that The Times-Dispatch does not object to its literary style. It is to the lack of everything else 1 t style that we object.

"Roosevelt is not only an issue," says the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, "he's a regular branch." The G. O. P. found him a fissure.

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading Newspapers.

"The Hand of Fate." "The hand of fate has been heavy against us," said Sir Wilfrid Laurier, referring to the loss of the Empress of cland and other vessels on the St.

That is what people used to say the loss of life from yellow fever in Panama. But they found the hand of fate was lifted when Colonel Gorgan

Solid Piscal Problem

said, never before so large, and un-employment of labor had touched its lowest figure. There must be some-

The Dendly Parallel. Parallels sometimes speak louder than arguments. "Conditions and Pailures Many at University. Forty-ivo Fer Cent of State's Students Show

Deficiencies in First Semester," reads a recent headline. The Ohio State Lantern, the university organ, on the same day, published this: "Bulletin boards are so crowded with social events for the rest of the year that there may not be room to post the examination schedules."-

The Columbus Dispatch. To All Right-Minded People. Colonel Roosevelt's farewell address before he took charge of the Atlantic Ocean for a few days, as a favor to Admiral Neptune, contains just about Chesterton is it.

Richmond has done much to educate her children, but nothing is done until all ta done

The high stage of the mercury is temperature and of each temperature and stage of each temperature is modern and the meant it should be. Its

temperature is moderate and of early It would be premature to pender too seriously this preliminary notice of in-tention. The Colonel is waiting on

What's ex-President Taft waiting Annexation and a Greater Richmond at Issue and New York Sun.

"Panle Talk" and "Knock-Down Fact."

operating officials of Western railroads have been recently going over their lines, making every possible arrangethe Constitutionalist cause in Mexico to a Nat Turner rebellion. As
might be expected, his argument is
weak. He gives his whole cause
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in the language of the Psalmist, "The carth rejoiceth."—New York Herald.

Paul Warburg.

Mr. Warburg will bring to the new board wider banking experience than will any of his banker associates upon it, especially in the field of international finance. Moreover, he has thought deeply upon the problems which will be before the board. He had much to do with framing the Aldrich plan of banking and currency reform, from which the best features in the admin istration plan were borrowed. His selection and that of Mr. Oiney could not be improved upon.—New York Tri-

The New Haven Mystery. The New Haven Mystery.
Charles S. Mellen, former president
of the New Haven, has been telling on
the witness stand the most sordid
story of corporation corruption that the

Having put our hand to the plow, we will not turn back. With courage with not turn back. With courage with superior windom which says to all s

"Next you notice the perpetual smell of orange blossoms," said the man on the rubberneck wagon.

Everybody snifted. "We are now approaching the White House,"-Kansas City Journal.

Sees Good Times Ahead.

Not only in this country, but all over the world, the outlook is for restora-tion of confidence and revival of pros-perity. This is the opinion expressed by James A. Farrell, president of the

by James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, on his return from Europe.

As Mr. Farrell was for many years manager of the foreign business of that great corporation and active in the development of its enormous exports, it may be assumed that he knows what he is talking about. That he perceives evidence of revival in our home industries is even more satisfactory than his conviction that possible foreign consumers of our goods are to have their purchasing power restored.—New York Herald.

"What's your name?" he demanded of the oldest of them.

"Ma name," replied the little fellow, "is Herbert Gladstone St. Ignatium Brown."

"And your brother's name?" asked Branes.

"His name am jos Picface."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Pleasant for the Caller.

Caller—Is your mistress in?

Maid—Did you see her at the window as you came up the walk, ma'am? Caller—No.

Maid—Well, she said if you hadn't seen her to say that she was out.

The announcement of Mr. McAneny, for the Board of Estimate's committee on city plan, that St. John's Changl

To Facilitate Legislation.

Now that the Washington baseball team is making such a showing, there will be revival of the talk of having Congressmen vote from the ball grounds by means of a push button.—

Lafayette (Ind.) Courier.

The British Rainfall Organization is arranging an exhibit in the science section of the forthcoming Anglo-American Exposition, one feature of which will be a collection of rain gauges of the 1814 period and earlier, which will be placed side by side with the gauges used at the by side with the gauges used at the present day.

The Liberty and Property Defense Legaue of England advertises "protec-tion against'les petroleuses," meaning he suffragettes who wantonly stroy property. It is prepared to provide property owners "and others" with cat-o'-nine"gnardians armed with cat-o'-nineuncat

There are affiliated to the American Federation of Labor 118 international trade unions, with their 27,000 local unions, thirty-six State federations, 527 city central bodies and 650 local trade and Federal labor unions having no internationals.

is said to be the new Russian tor-pede destroyer Novik, which, on her recent trial trip, reached a mean speed of thirty-seven knots over a

his hands.

Point all you will at him, laugh to your My door he talk like that if he is not demanging.

Why door he talk like that if he is not demanging.

Washington, May M.

DEMOCRAT. fill at him.
As at the place of his labors he stands. he may be, but always he comes

Day after day, while the morning is new. Slips down his galluses, spits on his Picks up his tools-and does what is

may dream dreams; still Is he their artificer—
Of all their visions the clother he is.
What was ethereal he makes material—
May not the mightier vision be his?
—Louis Schneider, in the New York

Times.

More than we per cent of Alaska is owned by the United States, and this yeast area was bought by the government for less than 2 cents an acro, for developing the territory, about 10,000 miles of railroad will be re-

What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch, June 2 1864.

An official dispatch at the War Department says General Butler is sending troops down the river in transports. This is evidently for the purpose of reinforcing General Grant, since there is no evidence of an intention to evacuate Bermuda Huntention to evacuate Bermuda Huntention. tention to evacuate Bermuda Hundreds. All is quiet on the Southside.

There were rumors all day yes-terday of heavy fighting between the armies of Generals Lee and Grant, but the stories were for the most part greatly exaggerated. The official advices tell only of a skirmish to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of

Sister Bertha in the Orange Observer. And we get awful jealous every time Sister Bertha addresses these veterans of the Virginia press as "dear," or would if we did not know that it is the privilege of youth so to refer to their elders.

"If Richmond really wants a new library, she ought to get Staunton to show her how to get it," says Vance in the Staunton Leader. All right; we really do want a library. Shoot.

"Having put our hand to the plow, we will not turn back. With courage which surprised even ourselves we will construct the Roanoice and disaster? They did not need to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the Hansantown Road, about four miles to the left of our line, on the life in the stamped of our line, on the life in the left of our line, on the life in the left of our line, on the life in the left of our line, on the life in the left of our line,

The Bright Side

And They Were Brothers.
Clifford Barnes, of the Sunday Evening Club, was leaving his office in the
Otis Building when he encountered in
the hallway two little pickanianies,
evidently one of the subjanitor's chil-

Caller No. Maid-Well, she said if you hadn't con her to say that she was out.-

Boston Transcript. Aneny, antittee First Caddle—That old gent is a judge in the 'igh court.

Variek Second Caddle—Then all I can say is that if he's a judge 'e gives 'isself at the a lot of 'ard labor.—London Tatler.

Says Dirt and Politics Are Talus that community. Sometimes it happens that the dirt is found on both, but so far in hichmond it has been proven to be on the streets alone. The citizens and taxpayers of Richmond have a muster, and taxpayers for Richmond have a muster, and that master is the body of mea known as the city employes, instead of being the servants of the people, these employes are the masters of the people, and public control property of these aristocratic and work-despising gentlemen.

DUSTY EVES.

Richmond, Va., May 29. DUSTY EVES.

There are affiliated to the American Scaleration of Labor 113 international rade unious, with their 27,900 local informations, thirty-six State federations, 37 city central bodies and 650 local rade and Federal labor unions having no internationals.

The fastest steamship in the world Blame those who are not in political. Blame those who are not in politicals, and the political like blame not the politicals. Blame those who are not in politicals.

To the Editor of The Times Dispate of the tariff has not lowered by the part of the tariff has not lowered by the pays the fiving. No one teaths

See where he rests, gazing far into vacancy:

What are the things that his reverie
Yields?

Comes there a thought to him
By those his masters, whose tools he
now wields?

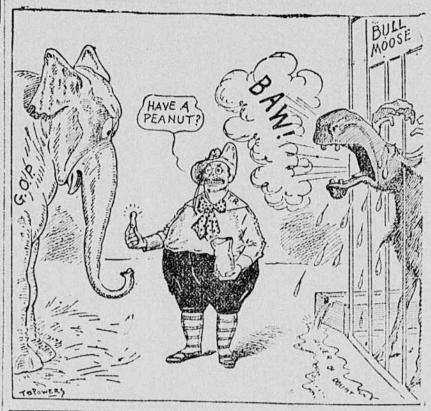
They may dream dream dream the property of the present the property of the reunion of the veigrants in June. The veterans are so did and so few I wish some city would invite them and treat them royally once more. They have been forget so long and would be very grateful for recognition. Think what they did for the United States!

Fayetteville, N. C.

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More than 90 per cent of Alaska is owned by the United States, and this vast area was bought by the gov-ernment for less than 2 cents an acro. For developing the territory, about

'Tain't Right, Theodore; 'Tain't Right



Queries and Answers

Poet Laurenfe.

Who is now poet laureate of Eng-Robert Bridges, appointed July 17,

Lists from R. B. Fox, C. N. Moors, F. F. V., C. S. and Miss A. G. contain nothing of premium value.

the finest and most costly tomb in the most and most costly tomb in the world.

E. L. GIEGORY.

Undoubtedly that at Agra, India, built in the seventeenth century by Shah Jehan in honor of his Queen. The total cost is estimated to have been in excess of \$15,000,000 of our

Please state for me the immediate an-

cestry of the Tudor Kings or England.
SCHOOLGIAL.
Catherine, the widow of Henry V.
married Owen Tudor, a Welsh gentleman. There were three children, of
whom the eldest, Edmund Tudor, maris building when he encountered in the halfway two little pickaninnies, identify one of the subjanitor's childently one o a rule of 118 years.

Please tell me where and in what year General Dabney Maury died and where he was buried. W. W. E. Peoria, Ill., 1909. The remains were brought to Richmond and taken with military honors to St. John's Church and interred in Fredericksburg.

Secede. R. L. DOBLE.
So far as our knowledge goes, in
lbert Taylor Bledsoe's "Is Davis a Albert Taylor Bledsoe's "Is D Traitor?" chapters 125 and 126. Will you give me the origin of the privilege from arrest enjoyed by mem-

best presentation of the question of the right of a State of the United States

d labor.—London Tatler.

Sacred Ground.

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Your classification of State legislatures under the form "etc." is not bad. The exact determination of the privilege is shown in the following citation from Holinshed: "The Horarable George Ferrars, a member of Parliament, being in attendance on the House, was taken in execution by a sheriff's officer for debt, and committed to the Compter Prison, in March, 1542. The House dispatched their sergeant to require his release, which was resisted, and an affray taking place, his mace was broken. The House in a body required to the Lords to complain, when the contempt was adjudged to be very great, and the punishment of the officers was referred to the Lower House. On another messenger being sent to the sheriff's by the Commons, with the really field. Where committed to the Senator, and the civil magistrates and creditors were committed to the Tower, the inferior officers to Newgate, and an act was passed releasing Mr. Ferrars from liar will all the resident of the court was obliged to call on officers to enforce order. The following Monday, the 21th, the argument for the prosecution was concluded on August 13, and the counted to sum up.

The case was finally disposed of on Schember 2 with the following result as to the sheriffs by the Commons, they delivered up the Senator, and the civil magistrates and creditors were committed to the Tower, the inferior officers to Newgate, and an act was passed releasing Mr. Ferrars from liar with the following result as the starpayers that so far in the civil magistrates from a necessary of Rechefort, Rossel that any the civil remaining the proposition and the remaining the proposition of the counter of the counter of the following Monday, the 21th, the argument for the prosecution was concluded on August 23, and the counter of the following monday of the accelemant of the counter of the following monday of the accelemant of the following monday of the accelemant in the countries of the counter of the counter of the following monday of the accelemant of the prosecution was concluded on August 23, and the counter of the following monday of the procedure of the counter of the following monday

Flease tell me who publishes Mac-Hugh's "Modern Mexico."

T. H. WYNNE.

The Dodd, Mead Company, New York
City. Your hookseller can get it for
you at the publishers' price.

Confederate Conscription.
Please tell me the ages of conscription in the Confederate States as near to January T, 1864 as you can.

II. W. TAYLOR.

The act of February 17, 1861,
the nearest to the date. By that the age limits were seventeen and fifty.

Colonel Roosevelt brought back the leg that he punctured in the river, which ought to satisfy any reasonable to the existence of river.-Chicago Nows.

Only One to Tell. "Mellen is wrong," say some of the high financiers who told him to do what he did. However, no one expected them to break down and confess.

Great Trials of History.

TRIAL OF FRENCH COMMUNISTS.

the term is used without qualification it usually has reference to the Commune of Paris of 1871, and ranresents the insurrectionary body, or organized mob, which was in con trol of Paris from March 18 to May 27 of that year.

When the German army of occu pation left Paris in March there were took possession of the city. Generals Lecomite and Clement Thomas were

the basis of that rule of Parliament which exempts members from arrest."

Poil Tax.

If a man cannot qualify as a voter in Virginia, may he still be forced to pay capitation tax?

He is liable for capitation tax whether he can qualify or not.

Subscription Contract.

Can the publishers of a set of books compel the person who signs a contract for their purchase to take the books if the signor does not wish to do what he contracts to do; otherwise it would be pretty risky to attempt to do any business at all. The publishers would not have any trouble in enforcing compiliance with the second contracts to the contracts to do; otherwise it would be pretty risky to attempt to do any business at all. The publishers would not have any trouble in enforcing compiliance with the second contracts to the camp of Sarit would be pretty risky to attempt to do any business at all. The publishers would not have any trouble in enforcing compliance with the contract if the books are as the salesman represented them and the buyer is responsible.

Title of Nobility.

Is an American citizen obliged to secure the consent of Congress to accept a foreign title of nobility?

Not unless he is in the employment of the government.

Mexico.

Please tell me who publishes Maclingh's "Modern Mexico."

T. H. WYNNEL.

The Dodd, Mend Company, New York

The assassins of Archbishop Darboy were tried later, and one was sentenced.

The assassins of Archbishop Darboy were tried later, and one was sentenced to death on January 23. On May 25 three more Communists were shot, and there were a number of other execu tions from time to time throughout the

No Lowering of Colors.

No British binding is to be purchased for American warships, although English bids were more reasonable. The colors are not to be lowered even in price.-New York Even-

Those Were Other Days.

There was a time when a man who made money was proud of it, but now he's afraid Congress will find it out-Philadelphia Ledger.

Will Be Going Some.

Perhaps some one can show the Colonel a way to sink party differences without sinking the party.—Washing